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## MORE GREEK TRIALS, BUT NO EXECUTIONS

No Public Indignation Over  
Deaths, but Tribunal  
Will Be Moderate.

PRISONERS IN NO FEAR

Gounaris and Stratos Play-  
ing Poker When Troops  
Came to Arrest Them.

HADJANESTIS A BOASTER

Just Out of Insane Asylum  
When Constantine Gave  
Him Command.

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ATHENS, Dec. 16.—Further trials of  
Constantinists dominate Greek poli-  
tics. While many Greeks openly ex-  
press repugnance at bloodshed, there  
is no popular indignation. The army  
is delighted that the Ministers who  
crippled the military establishment  
have been eliminated. The foreign  
missions, which failed to save the ex-  
ecuted Ministers, are redoubling their  
moral pressure to obtain the acquittal  
of those still in jail.

The Greek revolutionaries have de-  
cided to adopt constitutional methods  
preparatory to a general election.  
Constantin Rantis, Foreign Minister,  
said political prisoners would not re-  
ceive capital punishment without a  
trial. He admitted that the death  
sentences imposed on the late Minis-  
ters seemed excessive, although he is  
among the revolutionaries who shared  
the responsibility. A policy of mod-  
eration will be adopted by revolutionary  
headquarters, where the military mem-  
bers of the revolutionary tribunal said  
their functions had ended with the  
trial of the late Ministers.

Kalogeroulos, a former Minister un-  
der Gounaris, and Constantine's pro-  
vost marshal of Athens are the most  
prominent awaiting trial. The latter  
is accused of permitting the organiza-  
tion of the notorious clique of Prince  
Nicholas, which employed thugs  
against the Venizelists. He also must  
answer a charge of complicity in sev-  
eral assassinations. An editor who  
wrote a defeatist appeal to the Greek  
troops in Asia Minor, telling them to  
come home, and an ailing, aged man  
who recently opened his house to a  
meeting of those opposed to the roy-  
alists, are among the prisoners. Thirty  
officers are being held on charges of  
neglect of duty.

The president and members of the  
revolutionary tribunal answered a sug-  
gestion that they had unjustifiably ex-  
pedited the executions by pointing out  
that the proceedings lasted two weeks,  
and observed all constitutional forms,  
although that was not required when re-  
volutionary powers were unlimited. They  
admit that the principal accusation  
against the Ministers was political, in-  
volving charges of isolating Greece and  
permitting conditions which led to dis-  
aster in Asia Minor. They deny parti-  
anship in passing sentence, as only four  
of the fifteen judges are former Veni-  
zelists. The others are mostly officers  
from Asia Minor embittered against  
Constantine's influence upon the army.  
The tribunal resumes its sessions again  
within a week. The indications are that  
moderation will prevail under a new pre-

siding Judge. Members of the Govern-  
ment have asserted there will be no  
more executions.

Eyewitnesses have given striking de-  
tails of the recent trials and executions.  
The Ministers did not think their lives  
in danger and remained in Athens. Gou-  
naris and Stratos were playing poker  
when the revolutionary troops arrived to  
arrest them. Poker plays a part in  
Greek history, because Gen. Hadjanestis,  
who also has been executed, was charged  
with enjoying a poker game in Smyrna  
while his troops, under no command, fled  
before the Turks.

Gounaris, who really was afflicted  
with typhus, was absent during most of  
the proceedings. His defence was that  
he had obeyed Gen. Popoles, and he  
showed that 98 per cent. of the Greeks  
had voted for the recall of Constantine.  
He asserted he would have committed  
a violation of public confidence had he  
followed any other policy. But he had  
nothing to say when it was demonstrated  
that he had persisted in holding the Pre-  
miership on two occasions when his ma-  
jority was cut to one vote.

Stratos made the ablest defence, as-  
serting that the Ministers' job was to  
follow the King's wishes, but that he  
could not be ordered about like a ser-  
vant. He tried to shift the responsibility  
to his colleagues when he began to see  
no other way out.

Commander Out of Asylum.

Gen. Hadjanestis, once supreme com-  
mander in Asia Minor, was greatly up-  
set during his trial, interrupting and  
clamoring constant objections. When  
Constantine gave him his high post he  
had not seen active service for more  
than a decade, and only a short time be-  
fore assuming command he had left a  
Swiss sanatorium for the insane. There  
he was confined to his bed, suffering  
from a hallucination that his legs were  
of porcelain and would break unless he  
could use lampshades for crutches as  
support.

Knowing nothing of Asia Minor he

had boastfully said, when asked if he  
could spare a division for the mad ad-  
vance upon Constantinople, that he  
hoped the Turks would attack. But  
when the Turks attacked the brave gen-  
eral was comfortably installed in  
Smyrna, not in contact with his troops.  
During the trial Hadjanestis protested  
that he burned with a desire to remain  
at the front with his troops, but that his  
functions as a commander kept him in  
Smyrna.

Baltazalis defended himself eloquently,  
but slept throughout the trial when not  
directly concerned.  
After the all night session of Novem-  
ber 25 the death sentences came like a  
thunderbolt. The Ministers expected up  
to the moment they entered the execu-  
tion trench that they would escape the  
penalty. The British representative had  
given them and their families assurance,  
and Stratos kept heart till the last mi-  
nute.

Executed in Four Hours.

Less than four hours after sentence  
had been pronounced came the execu-  
tions, and the time between the moment  
the Ministers left the automobiles that  
took them to the scene and the crack of  
the rifles of the firing squad was just  
four minutes.

According to eyewitnesses present  
that fatal morning, an ambulance driv-  
ing through a drizzling rain fetched  
Gounaris from the hospital, where the  
patients flattened their noses against the  
windows to watch his departure. Four  
soldiers helped the sick Minister to walk.  
The condemned men were given half an  
hour with their families. Gounaris's  
aged mother collapsed. Stratos gave his  
wife and children a tearful parting,  
handing his son his watch. Protopadakis  
bid his wife a hasty farewell, con-  
vinced that the foreign diplomats could  
yet save him. The condemned gen-  
erals were taken to a court near by,  
where their epaulettes were removed. Con-  
trary to most accounts, the execution

took place behind the tuberculosis hos-  
pital.  
At 11 o'clock the automobiles arrived  
there, where a detachment of picked  
Asia Minor and Thracian troops, who  
had suffered most in the debacle of the  
army, was drawn up. Stratos helped  
Gounaris alight. Theotokis requested  
soldiers to shoot quickly. Baltazalis  
nervously polished his monocle. The  
condemned were placed in a shallow  
trench before the firing squad. Once  
shot, they were treated as so many no-  
bodies and immediately loaded into am-  
bulances to be taken to the cemetery.  
Their graves are marked with plain  
slabs upon which the names are in-  
scribed. They have been constantly  
strewn with flowers.

**KRAUS ADMINISTRATORS  
SEEK TO SELL HIS STOCK**

**Would Dispose of Eagle Pen-  
cil Shares.**

Solomon B. Kraus of 411 West End  
avenue and the Manufacturers Trust  
Company, administrators of the estate  
of Samuel Kraus, former vice-president  
of the Eagle Pencil Company, who died  
January 3, 1922, applied yesterday to Sur-  
rogate Foley for permission to sell 999  
shares of the Eagle Pencil Company and  
the same number of shares of the Hud-  
son Lumber Company. The stock is held  
by Phil Berolzheimer, City Cham-  
berlain, a business associate of Mr.  
Kraus, as trustee.

The Kraus estate is said to be \$1,000-  
000. Most of it was left by the will to  
Adeline Thomas, described as a daugh-  
ter. This relationship was disputed by  
a nephew, who was upheld in a report  
filed by John G. Saxe as referee.

## STRIKE AT VERA CRUZ CRIPPLES SHIP LINES

**Ward Line Official Says Only  
Course Is to Wait.**

New York steamship lines operating to  
Vera Cruz have cut down by 25 to 50 per  
cent. their shipments of freight as a re-  
sult of the dock strike at the Mexican  
port, it was learned yesterday. The  
walkout virtually has suspended activity  
on the terminals which handle 80 per  
cent. of the imports into Vera Cruz, and  
the lines have advised shippers that it is  
not practicable to attempt to deliver  
more than a moderate quantity of freight  
at this time.

Among companies taking this move  
is the Ward Line, an official of which  
said yesterday that the steamship inter-  
ests can do nothing but await patiently  
the settlement of the labor troubles. Any  
steps to combat the strike would be fruit-  
less, he declared.

**JEWS URGE CHURCH GOING.**

**Synagogue Week Observance to  
Start January 15.**

"Go to Synagogue Week," intended as  
a rally for Judaism, will be observed by  
the Jews of New York during the week  
of January 15 under the auspices of the  
Union of American Hebrew Congrega-  
tions. During the week appeals will be  
made to all Jews in the city, particu-  
larly the young people, to affiliate them-  
selves with a congregation and to at-  
tend services regularly.

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In black, navy, marten, and brown. - Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.

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**Scatter RUGS** in beautiful  
silky weaves. Beloochestan, Shirivan,  
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fine Kazaks and Irans. Many semi-  
antiques; also hall strips.

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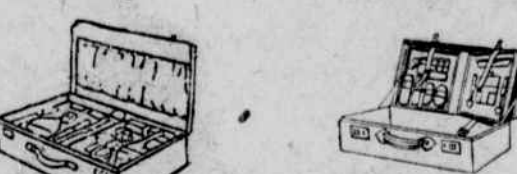
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cobra grain. All silk moire  
lining in blue, tan or gray.  
Sizes 20, 22, 24 inches.  
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hide leather or linen lined.  
With or without fittings.  
Lever locks or straps.  
\$9.50 to \$65.00

**Genuine Cowhide English**  
Kit Bag, straps all around  
leather or plaid lined.  
English locks. 22 or 24 inch.  
A bargain at . . . \$25.00

What would please him or her better than a  
Wardrobe Trunk, steamer or full size? A  
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